

Syracuse, Nov. 1, 1865.

Dear Wife:

I remained in the house all day yesterday, as the walking was execrable and the weather stormy, but I got well rested, and this morning feel in very good trim. The day promises to be pleasant. I shall not go to Lockport until the morning. I have not yet done any thing toward getting down points for my lecture, but shall ^{so} do in the course of the day; though I greatly fear my lecture will be a disappointment to those who hear it. I am always conscious of speaking less fluently, and less satisfactorily to myself, when I am speaking for pay than when I am not. Most happy shall I be when my tour is ended, and I am once more by your side, and under our household roof, where I would always be as a matter of choice. In the mean time, try to keep yourself very cheerful, and comfort yourself with the hope that I may be doing some

little service in the cause of God and humanity, as well as procuring the means of subsistence. You have sustained yourself, thus far, in your crippled condition as a paralytic, with admirable resignation and patience; and I trust you will allow no feelings of sadness to depress you, but rather strive to look on the bright side. Your general health is so good that there is at least some ground for hope for the restoration of your limbs to their natural action; especially by a further use of the battery, under the appliance of Dr. Dow, if, on a renewed examination of your case, he shall express the same confidence in regard to it that he has done hitherto. But we will talk the matter over at length on my return.

As I have had no lecturing to do here, and shall not have at Erie and some other places originally laid down in my programme, I shall have less of a load to carry, - sufficiently heavy, nevertheless, - though my receipts will be proportionably less.

My travelling expenses will be much larger than I at first anticipated, but I shall get through as economically as possible.

After my bills are paid at home with what I may send to William from time to time, I want Fanny to be supplied to the extent of her needs, if possible, knowing that she will endeavor to buy nothing unnecessarily expensive or useless. I only regret I have not thousands to give her as a testimony of my love, and as her marriage dower. Fortunately, Harry is abundantly able to provide for her as a wife, and will take delight in seeing that, as such, she lacks nothing conducive to rational enjoyment. It will be her duty to see that, in the excess of his generous desires, he does not spend his money too freely. Even "riches take to themselves wings, and flee away," and economy and forethought in the manner of living are virtues to be cherished, though for the hour we abound in prosperity.

I shall feel quite uneasy about the Liberator during my absence. Perhaps it may not be convenient for Mr. Whipple to keep a general supervision over it, or he may be called out of the city. I hope Winchell will be able to assist his father in reading proof, &c., so that the typographical and other blunders may not be annoyingly multitudinous. Tell William, George and Franky to watch the papers, and see what may come, from day to day, desirable for insertion in the Liberator.

Should you wish to drop me a line on receipt of this, it may be sent to me at Cleveland, Ohio.

I am having a very pleasant time here with Mr. May, and Alfred and Charlotte, and the children, and Joseph and his bride. They all send kind remembrances to you.

Carrying you all ^{at} home in my heart,
I remain, dear wife,

Your ever faithful W. L. G.